MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY, 13, 1955 NO. 14

College Trustees Approve Drinking Code For Women

Middlebury women twenty-one or over may drink in the village of Middlebury when accompanied by their parents. other adults, or an escort, according to a new social code approved by the Board of Trustees at last week's meeting.

Under this code which will go into effect second semester on a trial basis, the members of the women's college are expected to uphold the Vermont state law which states that persons under the age of 21 may not be served alcoholic beverages. However, regardless of age, excessive use of these beverages will not be tolerated, states the code, emphasizing the high standards it expects the women to maintain.

The possession or use of alcoholic beverages by Middlebury women is still forbidden in sorority rooms, college buildings, women's residences,, and at athletic events.

Offenders Of Code

Students acting in a manner unbecoming to themselves as individuals or to the name of the college will be considered offenders of the social code. Punishment for this offense shall be left to the discretion of the women's judicial council. The code states, "It is the duty of each woman to uphold the standards of conduct which we consider characteristic of Middlebury

(Continued on Page 8)

Freshmen Create Executive Council

A constitution for the Freshman Executive Council is being considered for ratification by the freshman class this week, following its acceptance by the Council itself, according to Robert Santomenna '56, chairman of the MUA elections committee.

Ratification terminates work begun during November 15-22, 1954, at which time a proposal for such a system was passed by more than a three-fourths majority of the freshmen. This followed plans of the assembly's election committee, under whose guidance evolved the Sophomore Executive Council, and

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Humor Magazine Solicits Articles

Contributions are requested for the Carnival program and humor magazine by Jonathan Brand '55 and Jeanette Clarvoe '55, co-chairmen of the magazine. Short stories, essays, poems and plays emphasizing humorous aspects of winter campus life are desired.

Photographs and candid snapshots of winter or ski scenes are also needed for the magazine. Contributions must be submitted to the co-chairmen by Saturday, January 15.

The Ebony Room . . .

Photo by Stuart Bacon

REDECORATION is complete on the college snack bar. Albert Gollnick '55, an early customer is seen purchasing a cup of coffee.

Snack Bar Has Face Lifted; Increases Space, Facilities

by James Donahue

Middlebury snack bar society realized a long-cherished dream recently when it returned after vacation to a completely renovated center of campus culture.

Re-opening under completely new management, the refurbished bar features a cafeteria arrangement to provide faster and better service, in addition to many new facilities and enlargements.

Reaching completion in its redecoration, the snack bar's new facilities include a sleek, black, longer bar, protected from onrushing crowds by a shiny rail designed to enforce cafeteria-style service. Customers approach the fountain-bar from one end, are served, and pay a cashier as they leave, permitting a continuous moving line of students to be served quickly and with a minimum of crowding.

Kitchen and storage facilities formerly beside the fountain have been moved back giving additional space for the wider area of serving facilities. The bar, except for the fountain is completely new. Stainless-steel equipment and a new floor have been added behind the counter.

In front of the bar, the new atmosphere is aided by a soundproof ceiling featuring recessed fluorescent lighting. The walls are now green and black. The juke box, newly installed during the Thanksgiving recess, is still in its old location.

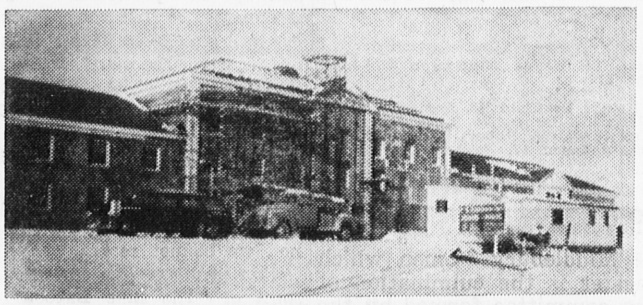
Besides changes in decoration and equipment. several new items will be added within a week. The bar will offer such things as French fries and waffles. A small dinner will also soon be sold, consisting of tenderloin steak, tomato and lettuce, French fries, and a beverage.

The management revealed that as soon as it is possible to move the offices of the Food Service Department, the snack bar area will be extended back to the lobby, greatly increasing the floor space and seating capacity.

Snack bar hours will not change, although the bar will close at 6 p.m. when hockey games are scheduled here.

Battell Construction Delayed; Occupancy By Feb. 1 Unlikely

The Front . . . and The Rear



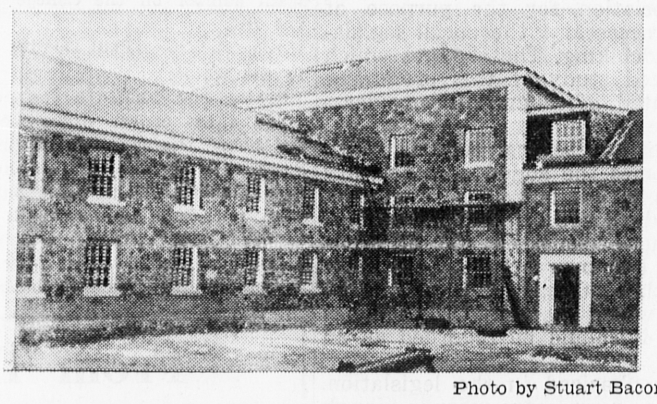


Photo by Stuart Bacon

TWO VIEWS of the new women's dormitory, now nearing completion. On top is the front view, showing it flanked by South and North Battell. On bottom is the rear view of the middle Battell.

Absence Of Tile Holds Up Dorm

Construction of the new Battell Center women's dormitory has been unexpectedly delayed, and its completion in time for student occupancy by February 1, as originally anticipated, is unlikely, according to an announcement made by Carroll Rikert, business manager of the college.

Tile Not Here

The chief contributing factor for this delay, as stated by the builders, R. S. Noonan, Inc., "is the failure of the tile needed for bathrooms to arrive on schedule. Until the tile is received and put in place, bathroom plumbing fixtures cannot be installed."

"Second term plans for accommodating students now housed in other buildings will be determined by watching the daily progress on the new building during the rest of the current semester," Mr. Rikert also announced.

Washing Machine Planned

The business manager further disclosed that a coin operated automatic washing machine and dryer would be installed in the new dormitory "in the interest of service and convenience." The machine will be located in a separate room in the basement of the middle Battell and will be accessible to occupants of Battell North and Battell South.

"Proceeds of the coin operation," said Mr. Rikert, "will be used to meet operating expenses and to keep the machines in repair and to replace the washers and dryers as they wear out or to buy additional machines."

It was also announced that if the experiment in the operation of the machines is successful in the Battells, the college will consider installing similar machines on the same basis in other appropriate locations in both men's and women's dormitories.

Segovia Charms Listeners; Reveals Himself In Interview

By Jeanette Clarvoe

Middlebury's growing cotere of guitar enthusiasts was given an added stimulus when Andres Segovia, the first contemporary master of the concert guitar, gave his concert here Monday night. The audience, completely silent while he played, solidly clapped him back for three encores and only gave in when Mr. Segovia made his final bow sans guitar.

A veteran of twenty years of concert touring, he was calm and detached on the stage, glancing occasionally in the direction of a sneeze or shuffling feet, smiling faintly in acceptance of the audience's ovations. Although the audience was slightly befuddled when Mr. Segovia played Bach when the program said Rameau, his error gave them their only chance to hear his voice, almost as expressive as his guitar in conveying his strange magnetism.

Downstairs after the concert, amid choir robes and autograph seekers, Mr. Segovia said very little, at times his voice barely audible as he answered a question. After meticulously laying his guitar in its padded case, covering it with several layers of

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Vote Later Hours

New social rules concerning hours for women were passed at the last meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association, Wednesday, January 5, according to an announcement made by Jane Robinson '55, president.

Under the new rules which will be put into effect second semester, seniors will have 11 o'clock permissions on Friday or Sunday night, five other 11 o'clock late permissions for the first semester, and 11 o'clock permissions every night second semester. Juniors will have 11 o'clock's Friday or Sunday night and three other 11 o'clock late permissions per semester. Sophomores will have five 11 o'clocks and freshmen will have three 11 o'clocks per semester. All women will have 11 o'clock permissions when returning to Middlebury by car. Two 10:30 permissions will equal 1 11 o'clock.

The WUA also voted that petitions would no longer be necessary for electing its assembly representatives and that each house president could handle the choice of representatives within her dormitory in whatever way she might choose. However, one-third of the dormitory representatives from first semester to avoid orientating an entire new group of members. The four class presidents which form an advisory council for the president will also be asked to join the assembly.

Sorority Rushing Starts January 31

Sorority rushing for 1955 will begin its six-week schedule on Monday, January 31, Marjorie Van Leuvan '55, Pan-Hellenic president, announced this week.

The Pan-Hellenic reception which will be held the first evening of second semester will provide the final introduction to rushing and a follow-up to the first meeting at a cider session in November. Open houses will be held by the six sororities from Wednesday evening, February 2, through Friday evening, February 4. Also on Friday a question period will be conducted in the freshman dorms at 10 p.m.

First parties will cover three evenings, with two sororities entertaining each evening on Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11, and Monday, February 14.

STUART BOWNE

Bowne Awarded Dutton Fellowship

Stuart Bowne '55 has been named as the recipient of the Dutton Fellowship for this year. The award, established in 1926 by the honorable Redfield Proctor, provides $2,500 to be used toward a year of post-graduate study at some institution in an English speaking country outside the United States, in France or Holland.

Bowne was chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing, college leadership, and interests in sports

(Continued on Page 4)

The World Scene

By James McElwain

During the last month, college debating has broken into the national news, creating a clamor of greater resonance than would normally be attributed to such an academic past-time.

This year's national debate topic, "Resolved that the U. S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China", has been banned at West Point and Annapolis, as well as at several other schools. The general reason given for this action is that soldiers and future officers should not be in a position to critcize the national government which they are pledged to honor and defend - especially when such a position might aid communist propaganda. The stand is of immediate concern to every college in the country, since the finals of the national debate tournament are held at West Point, which has asked for a different topic.

The reaction has been one of wide-spread disapproval, in fact like the stone thrown into the beehive. Freedom of speech and discussion has been endangered and practically every college with a debate team has flatly refused to change the topic. With this impasse, President Eisenhower tried to provide for a reconciliation by saying that cadets were students and not soldiers. However the hint has been ignored and to date the only outcome is that the tournament might be held at West Point without West Point participating.

For Fred Bowman, Middlebury's debate coach, the above is only side-stepping the issue. He is convinced that the topic should be debated, that almost any topic should be debated - no matter what the political significance. Stopping discussion creates only a greater evil.

Affirmative, Not Communism

Futhermore, to uphold the affirmative, saying that communist China should be recognized, does not commit a debator to the communist line. The topic has already been debated by Middlebury several times and Mr. Bowman has heard no case where a student had to propagandize. Reasons for recognizing China include facilitating diplomatic relations and perhaps enabling the U. S. to create a split between Russia and China. These ideas are only of practical use in appreciating the problem at hand.

Mr. Bowman feels that two sides of an argument are always essential for the good judgment, and nowhere but in a debate can an audience hear both sides presented fairly. A debate is held to develop abilities in rhetoric and argumentation, and debators are judged for those abilities not on the correct answer to the topic.

Bowman Convinved

Finally and paradoxically, Mr. Bowman says that after listening to this year's debates, he is more firmly convinced that China should not be recognized than ever before.

It may be added that it is doubtful that even a soldier should not know the weaknesses of his government and its actions. He would not be a very enlightened man if he was encouraged to ignore or to avoid critical analysis. And we hope that most cadets will be future officers capable or more than dogmatic decisions. As for communist propaganda, is there so little faith in our own beliefs that we cannot explore those of the opposition?

Dutton

(Continued from Page 1)

and outdoor life. The judges who awarded the fellowship included Proctor, John Bowker, Dean of the Faculty,, substituting for President Stratton who was unable to attend, and Storrs Lee, Dean of Men.

A chemistry major, Bowne plans to study philosophy, psychology, and physiology at either Oxford University or the University of Edinburgh. He is coordinator of this year's Winter Carnival, a member of the cross-country and track teams, and a member of the Alchemists. He belongs to Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity where he has been treasurer for the past year. After he returns to the United States in 1956, Bowne plans to go to medical school.

Segovia

(Continued from Page 1)

soft cloth and finally adding the program, he signed his name in a large flourishing hand on about a dozen programs, answering his admirers alternately in French, Spanish and English.

Smiling, a full smile now, Mr. Segovia answered the questions invariably asked. When had he first become interested in the guitar? "Before my birth." Did he have a favorite guitar? "That one," pointing to the encased guitar. Favorite composer? He hesitated, as though he might have misunderstood the question, then said softly but distnictly, "Bach, of course." After a moment he added, "There are many other good composers . . ."

Thanking For House

Mr. Segovia stood literally and figuratively in the center, his personality radiating to the circle of admirers. One felt the same isolation and detachment he had shown on the stage, but here it was broken by his smile, strong handshake and brief, often humorous comments.

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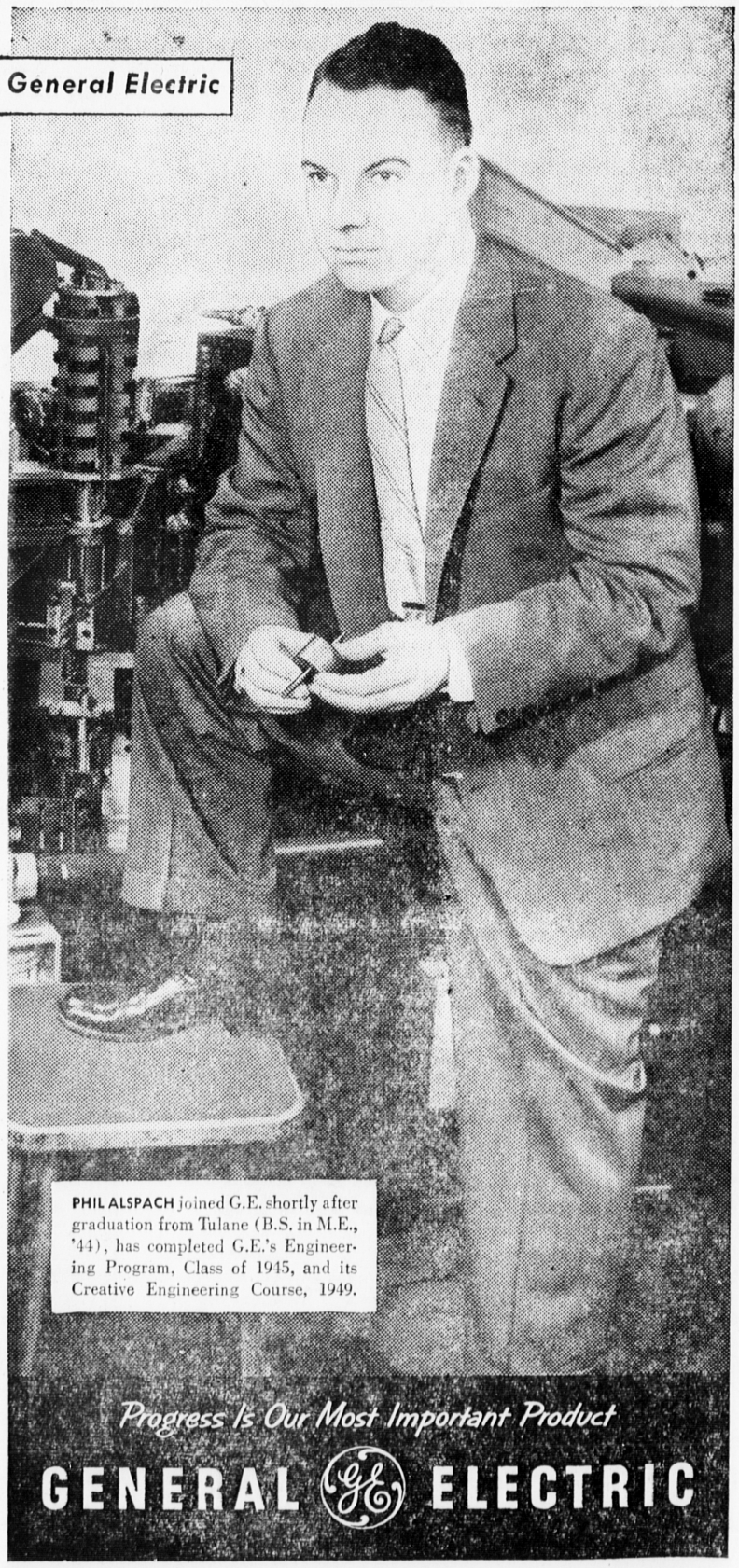

PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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Faculty Enjoying Made-To-Order Homes; Satisfaction In "Do-It-Yourself" Policy

by Kathleen Platt

The "do-it-yourself" craze has beben sweeping the nation from Walla Walla, Washington, to Key West, Florida, in projects varying in nature from Christmas card printing to motorboat building. It has hit Middlebury in a big way in the past two years with several faculty families undertaking the building of their own homes. A co-operative share-the-work spirit among faculty and students has highlighted the wave of home-building here in Middlebury.

The impetus for both the building and buying of homes by the faculty was provided by a program set up by the college in 1953 to encourage faculty home ownership. In that year the trustees of the college set aside money to aid faculty building and buying on a second mortgage basis. Since then 20 families have either bought or built, although not all of them on the college loan program.

"Do-It-Yourself" Philosophy

The most enthusiastic proponents of the "do-it-yourself" philosophy are the David Smiths, the Henry Prickitts, the Thomas Reynolds' and the Grant Harnests. The first of their home-building projects was begun in November, 1953, and by this fall all four families were living in their new homes. Far from being settled, they actually do not expect to complete their building program until some still-indefinite date in the future.

Labor costs comprise 50-60 percent of the total expense of building a house, according to Assistant Professor Smith of the economics department. Reducing the labor cost by doing as much of the work as possible yourself is therefore the key to economical home building. This is the theory under which the four do-it-yourself enthusiasts operated, and the attractive homes which appeared after months of elbow grease and ingenuity prove its soundness.

Smith on Chipman

After drawing up his own plans and having them approved by an architect, Mr. Smith broke ground for his Chipman Hill home June 8, 1953. He and his three home-building friends all employed William Reynolds, a Middlebury contractor, who in addition to his usual contractor's duties often had to instruct the amateur home-builders in some of the fine points of home construction.

In all four cases the job of pouring the cement cellar walls almost equalled the operation of a community roof-raising project of frontier days. At Smith's, as well as at the other projects, faculty members rallied to the cause, appearing up to 20 strong for cement-pouring. It is estimated that at one cement pouring session as many as ten Ph.D's were included in the work force. The student body was represented at foundation-laying at the Prickitt and Harnest homes last spring.

Share-The-Work Plan

The share-the-work idea reached a high point of efficiency in the system worked out by Mr. Prickitt and Mr. Smith, who exchanged labor services during the summers when each was building his house. Mr. Prickitt spent the summer of 1953 working on the Smith project, while Mr. Smith spent last summer pounding nails and painting at the Prickitt's Blinn Lane establishment.

The areas in which the do-it-yourself theme held full sway differed in accordance with the inclinations and talents of the individual builders. In the case of Mr. Smith, he had access to hurricane-damaged land of his father's, where he cut 10,000 feet of lumber for his home. The Smiths and their four children moved into their colonial-type home November 22, 1953. Eventually there will be eight rooms, although at this point there are three completely finished and two in the almostlfinished stage. It will be another two or three years before the whole project, including landscaping, is completed.

A Road of Their Own

The Prickitts and Reynolds' even had the job of building and naming their own road, Blinn Lane, located just over the hill from Pearsons. Work started on the Prickitts's ranch style home last April; they moved in September. Building a house was a family project, with Mrs. Prickitt keeping the books and the two youngsters, Sally and Christopher, getting into the act by pulling nails out of boards which were used for the frame of the cellar.

A "Better Homes and Gardens" plan greatly modified was the one they used for their 7-room house looking out over the Champlain Valley. Mr. Prickitt, who spent one summer while he was in college helping a faculty member build a house, did all the buying of materials for his home as well as much of the manual labor. As with the other home-building faculty members, the Prickitt's work is far from done. Insulating the attic took up a large part of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, while tiling floors is the objective for the near future.

Grading And Burnt Bricks

Neighbors of the Prickitt's on Blinn Lane are the Reynolds', whose one and one half story white house was ready for occupancy October 9, 1954. With instruments borrowed from J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography, Mr. Reynolds drew up his own blueprints, first planning inside spatial relationships, then putting on a New England colonial exterior. Painting and decorating were post-occupancy chores for the Reynolds', who still have grading on their list of things to be done.

Moving date for the Harnests was September 7, when they changed their address to 125 S. Main St.

(Continued on Page 8)

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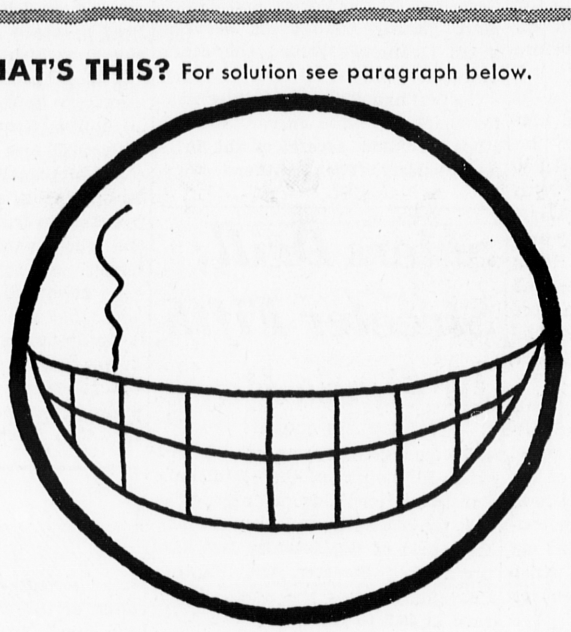

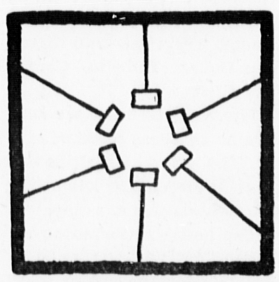

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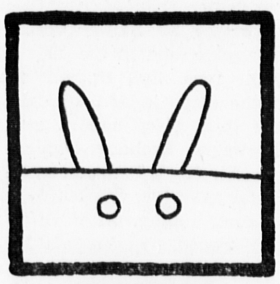

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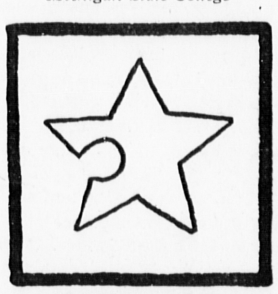

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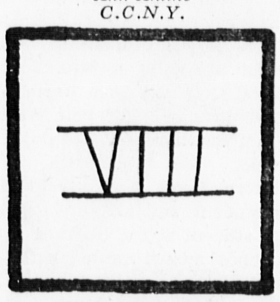

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Clarkson Powerhouse Slams Midd 8-1

Five Shade Continentals; Tops Lord Jeffs At Storrs

By Ed Thomson

While everybody else was enjoying an extended vacation, the Middlebury College quintet was busily engaged in four contests, including three played at New England Invitational Tournament at Storrs, Conn. After the last edition of the CAMPUS before the holidays, the Panthers entertained the Harvard Crimson at home, and last Friday they played their first home game of the New Year against Hamilton College.

This series of six games brought Middlebury's overall mark to three wins against six defeats.

Back on December 16, a Harvard basketball team appeared for the first time in Vermont territory and managed to edge out the Panthers, 54-51, breaking a three game losing streak in the process. Playing the entire game with only five men, the Crimson used a very deliberate style of play to offset Midd's definite rebounding advantage.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands four times in the last half, until the three quarter mark when Harvard took a commanding nine point lead, after which the Panthers never could quite catch up. With less than a minute to play, a Middlebury drive sparked by Jim Wagner and Tom Hart narrowed the gap to three points, but Harvard froze the ball until time ran out.

Dick Dolven and Harry Sacks led the Crimson scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively, while Hart picked up 15 for the Panthers.

The following night the Panthers travelled to Medford, Mass., to start their vacation activities against Tufts College. Playing one of their finest games of the season, the Lupienmen were edged out, 84-83, on a foul shot by Jumbo captain Fran O'Brien with three seconds left to play. Sonny Dennis had tied the game at 83 all on a three point play 27 seconds earlier.

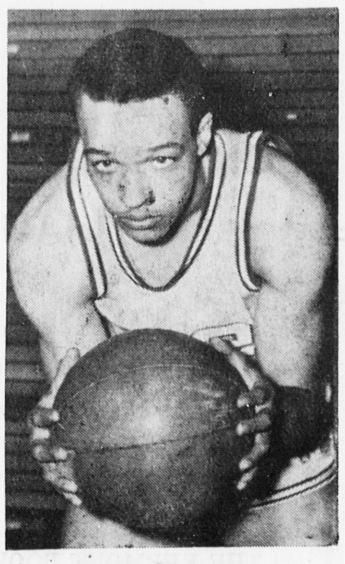
Sparked by the tremendous scoring of Tom Hart, who wound up the night's high man with 29 points, the Panthers were always in contention although they trailed most of the way. Dennis dropped in 18 more, while Chuck Sykes had his biggest night of the season with 17. Cy Anfindsen hit well from the outside as he chipped in with ten markers. For Tufts, forward John Heneghan poured through 28, and center Tom Hayes accounted for an additional 18 points.

Panthers Stun Amherst

With the New England Invitational Tourney coming up, the Panthers had an unimpressive one for four mark, and were slated to meet undefeated Amherst in the opening tilt on December 28. A real sleeper in th tournament, the Panthers looked their best of the season in defeating the Lord Jeffs, 71-68. The big man in the drive was Tom Hart, whose sensational rebounding and tapping provided him with 28 points, enough to tie the tourney record, and enabled the Panthers to come from behind in the second half and gain the triumph.

Walking off the floor at half time with a four point margin, the Panthers soon lost the advantage when play resumed. With eight minutes left, Midd's Dennis tied the score at 52 apiece with a pair of fouls, and Amherst was never again able to regain the lead. Leading by a point at the fifteen minute mark, the Panthers put on a drive that netted the ma seven point bulge that stood up until the final buzzer.

In the last minute and a half, key baskets by Scotty Green and Hart secured the Panther lead and the big upset win. In the scoring department, Dennis and Sykes again backed up Hart with 14 and 15 points, with Sykes hitting on seven of nine free throws in the last half. Center Doug Hawkins led Amherst with a total of 20 points.



Dennis All-Tourney

With Dartmouth licking the University of Massachusetts in their opening contest, the Panthers got another crack at the New Hampshire rivals Wednesday night, again in the role of underdogs. The Panthers gave the Indians a good scare before they finally succumbed, 73-69.

Captain Dennis finally began to show the form that has made him Vermont's greatest scorer as he racked up 22 points and played a fine rebounding game as well. With Hart pretty well bottled up by Dartmouth's two giants, Dick Fairley and Jim Francis, Dennis and Sykes were forced to take up the slack off the boards, and these two men were the key figures in the Panthers' improved effort against Doggy Julian's superior team.

Middlebury had a three point half time edge, 37-34, but some fine outside shooting by Dartmouth guard Larry Freir, who scored six of his seven field goals in the second half, enabled the Indians to regain control of the contest. Hart fouled out with about three minutes left, which seriously crippled Middlebury's chances of a recovery.

Sykes, with 12, and little John Hoops, with nine points, were tops offensively for the Panthers behind Dennis, while Tom Donahoe's total of 19 was high for the Indians. Poor shooting from the floor hurt Middlebury as they were able to tally on only 20 of 83 shots. The fact that they were able to hit on 29 of 47 free throws kept Coach Tony Lupien's team in contention all the way.

Brown Wins In Scramble

In their final contest of the Tournament, the Panthers went down to defeat at the hands of Brown in a rough contest that saw 52 fouls called and six men fouling out. The score was almost identical with the Dartmouth loss, 74-69.

The game was a tight, tense affair until Dennis, again high scorer in the game while netting 23 points, left the game on his fifth personal, whereupon Brown opened up a six point buldge. When Hart fouled out moments later, Brown had clear sailing right to the end.

Behind Dennis in the scoring it was Sykes again having a fine night with 17 points. Hart failed to score a field goal for the first time this season, tallying seven times from the free throw line. Bob Popp, a watch charm guard, had 16 for Brown, while teammates Phil Gerould and Ed Tooley had 14 and 13 respectively.

(Continued on Page 7)

By O. S. Morton

Middlebury College opened its 1955 Tri-State Hockey League schedule last Monday night at the Field House by taking an 8-1 trouncing at the hands of the undefeated Clarkson Golden Knights. On January 3, the Panther sextet came from behind to defeat the Montreal AAA, 5-3, while over the Christmas holiday, the Blue and White split two games in Boston, dropping their opener to Tufts, 5-1, but coming back to edge Boston University, 5-4, in overtime.

Boasting three powerful lines along with a tight defense and a fine goaler in sophomore Don Cooper, Clarkson completely outskated and out-passed the Panthers, after 11:42 of the first period, when wingman Tom Sherby netted the Golden Knights' first goal on passes from Smith and Thompson. Less than a minute later, Thompson tallied Clarkson's second marker on a five footer which beat Panther goalie Ken Farrar at 12:30. Defenseman Ray Jonnette gave the visitors a 3-0 advantage on a hard shot from thirty feet out, at 17:58.

Schopp Outstanding

Middlebury's Rollie Schopp accounted for the Panthers' only score of the night, scoring from forty feet out at the right defense position, unassisted, at 5:00 of the second period. From then on, Middlebury was unable to cope with the depth of the speedy New Yorkers, as Clarkson counted three times in that stanza, and twice more in the third. Right wing Tom Meeker slapped in four of the five goals with his first line mates, Porter and Gutzman, getting five assists between them. DeMichele tallied the other Clarkson goal.

Cooper had 23 saves in the nets for Clarkson, while Farrar made 27 stops for Midd, several of the brilliant variety. The Panthers were unable to get but two or three good shots on goal in each period, and also suffered from the loss of Bernie Bouvier, who did not dress for the game.

Wingman Dave Kunzmann turned the hat trick in the third period of last Saturday's game, as Middlebury overcame a one goal deficit to skate past a strong Montreal AAA sextet, 5-3, on Field House ice, in the dedication contest for the new artificial rink.

The Panthers were trailing 3-2 when Kunzmann skated around the cage and sneaked the puck past goaltender Roy Schurrah to knot the score at 1:31 of the period. With the home squad continually pressing Montreal in offensive zone, Kunzmann put Middlebury ahead for good during a scramble in front of the nets when he slapped his second goal past Schurrah, after a pass from Bouvier, at 14:09. Kunzmann capped his fine scoring performance on a soft shot from close in at the side which bounced off the goaler's skate into the nets at 16:25. Bouvier again received the assist.

Favored Montreal had taken a 1-0 advantage at 2:30 of the opening period when left wing Dave Molson, who accounted for all the visitors' scoring, took a pass from Jim Grant and pushed the puck between the legs of goalie Farrar. Middlebury pulled even when sophomore Hugh Marlow took his own rebound off the post and fired the disk into the cage through the screening Montreal defense. The assist went to Tom McKnight. Skating one man up, the AAA sextet grabbed a 2-1 lead when Molson fired a screen shot from near the blue line which beat Farrar at 17:55.

It took the Panthers only sixteen seconds to knot the count once more as Rollie Schopp beat Schurran with a 30 foot screen shot. Molson caged Montreal's final goal on a two on one break, as he took Mitchell's pass free in front of Farrar and put the puck past the Panther goal tender.

Montreal Boasts Former College Stars

The Panthers outhustled Montreal, a squad composed mainly of former college stars, for the entire sixty minutes, as partly proven by the fact that Farrar was credited with but 20 saves, while Schurrah was racking up 32. Schopp and Witham, along with Bouvier, shone on defense for Duke Nelson's squad.

Tufts Tops Panthers

After a scoreless first period, Middlebury took a 1-0 lead, early in the second stanza, on a goal by O'Keefe, assisted by Binning and Marlow, but the Tufts Jumbos really turned on the heat to cage four scores in some three minutes of play and handed the Panthers a 5-1 defeat at Lynn Arena in the holiday series opener at Boston. Tufts ace Gerry Mahoney tied the count at 16:01 of the period, and then passed to Kelly who put the Jumbos ahead at 17:22. Cinto widened the margin with a goal at 17:49, and Kelly once again scored, at 19:13, to give Tufts a 4-1 advantage as the period ended. Mahoney tallied the Jumbos' final goal at 19:34 of the last stanza. Lack of practice definitely contributed to the Panthers' disorganized defense which allowed the four goal splurge by the Tufts sextet.

O'Keefe Handles BU

The following afternoon, Captain O'Keefe tallied all five Middlebury goals, caging the winning marker at 1:08 of a sudden death overtime period, as the Panthers rebounded to hand scrappy Boston University six a 5-4 setback in Boston Garden. With the Nelsonmen behind 4-3, O'Keefe assisted by Binning and Bouvier, fired in the tying goal at 19:39 of the final period. Then, in overtime, Ronnie took the puck at center ice and skated into offensive zone, heckled all the way by a Terrier defenseman. O'Keefe, the defender, and goalie John Aiken all went to the ice in front of the BU nets, but O'Keefe was able to ram the puck past the outstretched Aiken.

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first twenty minutes, with O'Keefe, assisted by Kunzmann, denting the nets for Midd, while Murphy counted for BU. During the second and third periods, O'Keefe tallied three times for the Panthers with Murphy, Burns, and Quinn accounting for Terrier goals. Saves were almost even with Farrar being called on to make 30, compared to 31 by Aiken of the Boston team.

Skiers Drill; Streeter Fifth In Orvis Race

By Zip Rausa

Racing against some of the best skiers in the nation the Middlebury Panthers placed four men among the best ten at the Louise Orvis Trophy Race held at Big Bromley last Saturday. Les Streeter, the Panther Captain, finished the giant slalom race in 59.2 to place fifth.

Chiharu Igaya of Dartmouth won the event with a 56 second time, two seconds better than Martin Stroly, an instructor at Stowe, Vermont, who placed second in the 1954 FIS Downhill race. Egil Stigum came down the slope in 58.1 seconds to capture third place honors. Stigum is a Norwegian Exchange Student at Dartmouth. Kark Fahrner, another instructor at Stowe, was fourth with 59.0 second timing. After Streeter, David Harwood, a freshman at Dartmouth, took sixth while Tom Lamson, Bobo Sheehan, Middlebury Coach, and Jack Beattie placed seventh, eight and ninth respectively. Their times were 63.0, 63.2 and 64. Bob Beattie was disqualified in the race for straddling a gate.

Marcel Cote and Tom Burns also entered the race while Pete Webber and Jim Southard finished down in the field.

Guttorm Berge, a former Middlebury student and skiing star, and now a student at the Harvard Business School missed a gate but finished 15th. Berge has been unable to practice much because of studies, but was one of the nations top skiers while at Middlebury and twice was a member of the United States Olympic team. In one year at the Olympics he finished third in the Special Slalom race.

Les Streeter was the first Ameri-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

The rate schedule for the new Pomalift was announced in the la issue of the CAMPUS, along with the names given the new trails an the jump. The trails have been named for prominent alumni and bene factors of the College who have aided Middlebury in this and other ac tivities. With the rates which have been set in mind, however, it woul seem more appropriate to name the trails for various sums of America currency. Thus the trail directly adjacent to the new lift could be calle Three Dollars and Five Cents Trail, in commemeration of what it cos to get there.

The rates as they are set up now look a good deal like an appeal skiers of all areas to come and leave their weekend cash here at Middl bury. The prices, which have been announced will relegate many of th college students for whom the new lift was allegedly built to the ro tow on the beginner's slope which is more within their means.

The logical thing to do in this situation would be to pay for the ne facilities by charging outsiders at least twice what students and loc skiers pay for the use of the lift. But, of course, this would cut down the number of outsiders who would ski at the Snow Bowl, and th would mean that the improvements could not be paid for this season, for quite a few seasons to come. It is possible that the situation as now stands makes such a course impractical, and if this is so, no o will question the schedule which has been adopted. All anyone wants know is why the prices on the new lift should be so much more favorab to outsiders than comparative rates on the old rope tows were. Fro here it looks as though the idea is that the old facilities couldn't attra outside skiers to any large extent anyhow, while the new one obvious can.

The influx of outsiders will be nice in one way; it will enable Middl bury students to meet a lot of people while standing in line for a h hour or so between rides. It will also enable the Snow Bowl Corporati to keep their cash registers ringing constantly.

Middlebury has always boasted one of the finest college ski setu in the country, and with the new improvements this is brought out ev more clearly. The question now is whether it will be maintained as a c lege ski area, or will become simply an area owned by a college. The Sn Bowl can compete with the finest ski plants that the nation's intercoll iate ski powers can produce, but it can't compete with the million dol resorts that dot the surrounding area. The decision must be made as whether the Bowl will remain a fine college ski area, or become sim another medicore public ski resort.

By The Old Scribe

After a much needed Christmas recess, the Old Scribe returned to the hallowed halls to find that the Storrs avenue Phi Tau's had taken over the basketball lead, and currently sport a 5-1 slate. Victories over the Neutrals by 45-29, and the Theta Chi's, 34-23 have earned them this spot at least temporarily. In the Neutral game Hall had 19 and Cory 12, while Anderson and Marchand each threw in 10. In the TC fray, both Hall and McKissock had 11.

A look at second place shows Sig Ep with a 4-1 record right behind the Phi Tau's, and they have won their last three straight, and have shown considerable power in each game. Their current victims have been Theta Chi 34-25, ASP 36-24, and Chi Psi 29-26. In all of these games, Fusco has led the victor's parade, but has received help from fellow frosh Petersen. Baier and Burrington looked good for the losers.

The KDR ranchers have split even in four games over the past two weeks, and seem to do well only when Olson and Markham are present to dump in the points. Without them, the task is too much for Byers alone. First of all the ATO's beat them, as Kempf got 26, then they beat the Neutrals with Olson and Markham throwing up 17 and 19 respectively. Later on, they lost to the DU's, and then came up against a hot Slug team that poured in 82 points in some 32 minutes of playing time.

My pre-season favorites, the DKE's, have faltered by the wayside miserably this year, and to date have won only one game, which puts them out of the running, and in eighth place. It just doesn't pay to predict. Losses to the ATO's and Chi Psi's in the past week have done the DKS's in, and in each case, it was one hot man plus their own inability to get baskets that spelled their doom. Kempf had 23 for the ATO's, and Bill O'Malley had 20 for the Chipsies. Right now both these players look like all league material.

In the remaining games the Theta Chi's split, beating the Neutrals 45-26, while losing to the Slugs, 49-29. McKissock stood out for TC with 19 and 13, while Kliegman had 8 and Baier 12.

Finally the Chi Psi's took the ATO's 28-23, with Burrington getting 8, and Kempf 14.

Hockey gets under way this week, with twelve games slated. Reports on that action next week, and look for Theta Chi and Sig Ep to dominate, with DU a possible dark horse.

Skiing

Continued from Page 6

can to place in the trophy race which included a field of 50 competitors from New England and other ski areas.

Streeter, Jack and Bob Beattie, Pete Webber, Tom Burns did their vacation skiing here at Middlebury while Tom Lamson worked out at Stowe and in Northfield. Marcel Cote worked out at the Lyndonville area.

Other action was slated to be held at Lyndonville on the first and second of January. However, poor conditions forced a cancellation of the meet. Norm Cummings, one of the top jumpers on the Panther team, achieved Class B honors over the vacation at a jumping meet held at Lake Placid, New York in New Year's day. Frank Hurt, a freshman on the team, placed eighth in the Franconia Pre-Slalom held at Franconia, New Hampshire over the Christmas vacation.

Cy Anfindsen Helps Quintet

By Wayne Williamson

Playmaker Cy Anfindsen has also managed to do a good deal of scoring on his own hook for Tony Lupien's Panther quintet. Cy comes to Middlebury from the Garden State, and lived his pre-college days in West Orange, New Jersey. He attended West Orange High School and payed basketball, baseball, and a little football while there. He was a foward and co-captain on his high school five, playing varsity ball for two years. He was on the All-Orange team his senior year. As many of you know, the Oranges take in quite an area in Jersey and turn out some good ball players.

In baseball Cy was on the varsity for two years, and during that time he managed to play every position except catcher. He turned in his best performances his senior year as a pitcher, coming through with two one hitters to help his team.

Since coming to Middlebury he has continued where he left off in high school. In the winter he plays for the Lupienmen and in the spring he gives up Dunmore for the Panther nine and a first base job.

Cy has had a couple of bad breaks as far as basketball is concerned. At the start of the 53-54 campaign he injured his knee, and that slowed him down for a good part of the season. This year he had an appendectomy and missed most of the pre-season practice.

In baseball Cy was more or less a utility infielder his freshman year, but as a sophomore he became BoBo Sheehan's first baseman. Since he is 6' 2" and 190 pounds Cy has the reach for first and uses his weight to go for the long ball at the plate.

Cy has been active in many other fields besides sports since he entered Middlebury. He has been president of the class of '56 for the last two years. His freshman year he was awarded the Blue Key trophy for the best all around student in his class, and he is now a member of the Blue Key. His average is in the high eighties and upon graduation he plans to go to law school.

Basketball

Continued from Page 6

Sonny Chosen All-Tourney

Dennis, who led all scorers in the Tournament for the second straight year with his total of 59 points, was again picked on the All-Tourney team along with Art Quimby and Jim Ahearn of Connecticut, Glenn Wilson of Dartmouth, and Tooley of Brown. The latter was named the most valuable player. Dartmouth, with a major upset over UConn, was the team winner of the Holiday affair.

Despite some fine basketball, the Panthers returned to regular season play with a disappointing two and six record. Against an inferior Hamilton College team, the Panthers turned in a lacklustre performance in tripping the Continentals, 54-51. It was the first home victory for the Middlebury five this campaign.

First Home Victory

Hamilton, amazingly accurate in their shooting with 16 field goals in 33 attempts in the first half, managed a 37-34 half time lead. The visitors came right back after the intermission and widened the gap to nine points before Hart, Dennis and Co., began to find the range. It was Hart who led the Panther drive midway through the period as he clicked on four straight field goals.

Big Tom wound up with 19 points for the night while Dennis dropped in one more to be high man for both squads. Sykes, who has been in double figures consistently, this time had 12. For the Continentals, John Ibach, John Glezen, Dick Fivaz and Bob O'Brien all had 12 points in a well rounded scoring display.

The game, despite the excitement of a close contest, was raggedly played. The shooting of both teams tailed off considerably in the second half, and there was very little scoring in the last ten minutes. While Hart couldn't seem to connect on his taps, particularly in the early stages, it was his control of both boards that eventually spelled defeat for the New Yorkers. Woeful efforts from the foul line hurt both teams, as Hamilton was able to hit on only 10 of 22 free throws, while the Panthers connected on just 15 of 33.

UVM Next

Although it was not an impressive victory, it may be a tonic to the hoopsters to finally win a game on the home court. If the Panthers played the kind of ball at Middlebury that they do while on the road, their record might be just the reverse of the present three and six. With the state games coming up very quickly, starting with UVM at Burlington Wednesday night, it would be just the time to come up to the level of pre-season expectations.

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Drinking

(Continued from Page 1)

women. Women who do not uphold these standards shall be reported to the chief justice."

Concerning fraternity houses the code recommends "that the fraternities when planning an event to which Middlebury women will be invited, appoint a member of the women's college of Middlebury whose duty it shall be to see that these standards are observed; however, it shall be the responsibility of each college woman to see that individually and as a group the standards of the college are upheld. Chaperons are guests of the fraternity and not responsible for the administration of this code. This rule is to apply to Middlebury women in all public and private places as long as they are representatives of the college."

Quotes From Law

The social code quotes from the Vermont state liquor laws and in its preamble urges responsibility. "As members of the women's college of Middlebury we pledge ourselves to maintain the high standards of conduct which have always characterized Middlebury women. The standards which we consider most important are personal integrity, the acceptance of the responsibilities of group living, and the realization of social maturity. These standards are exemplified by proper decorum in all places and all times while we are representatives of the college. In order to maintain these high ideals certain regulations must be established and understood by all. Those students unable or unwilling to conform to these standards of conduct will subject to disciplinary action."

The new social code was approved by the trustees upon a recommendation of the trustee Women's Activities Committee to which it had been referred.

Faculty Houses

(Continued from Page 5)

Their two-story house contains two apartments upstairs and two bedrooms, and a large kitchen-dining room-living room combination downstairs. A unique feature of the house is the fireplace wall which reaches from floor to ceiling to separate the kitchen and living areas. The wall is made of bricks from the Middlebury Playhouse which burned to the ground during Christmas vacation last year. Dr. Harnest and his associate in the chemistry department, Walter A. Moyer, Jr., worked together for hours scraping mortar from over 2000 playhouse bricks.

Terrace In Future

The plans for the fireplace wall Dr. Harnest drew himself. The general plans for the house he gave in rough draft to an architect to have them checked and redrawn. Dr. Harnest also did all his own wiring and radiation installation, although the heating work itself was done by a plumber. On the "still to be done" list are finishing walls, spackling and painting, and landscaping. The Harnests expect to be done with most of their work by the end of next summer, although a terrace in back of the house is included in long-range plans.

Every one of the faculty families which built their own homes found it a worthwhile, never-to-be-forgotten experience. As Mr. Smith said, "If we had known the amount of work involved, we probably never would have started." But they all admit that the hard work and worry is outweighed by the wonderful satisfaction of having things done just the way they want them . . . even if it does take two or three years.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

which later interested the freshmen and assisted them in formulating the proposal.

Election of representatives followed on November 8, with members being selected proportionally from each of the ten men's groups on campus. Six neutral men, one om DKE and two from each of the other fraternities' pledge groups comprise the Council. They are: ASP: Robert Carter. Harlan Cummings; ATO: Jean-Louis de Gunzburg; CP: Richard Maider, Larry Scriggins; DKE: William Kelley; DU: Robert Katz, Gerald Lenz; KDR: Peter Bonner, Joseph McDonough; Neutrals: Frank Day, David Howard, Anthony Morreale, Harry Murphy, William Prescott, Duncan Wilson; PKT: William Geenty, Robert MacGowan; SPE: Arthur Niles, Ronald Sundstrom; TC: Chisholm Gentry, Charles Robinson.

An organization meeting with the Assembly committee was held after Thanksgiving, with the object of gathering ideas for a possible constitution. With this purpose, Robert Telfer '57, vice-chairman of the Sophomore Executive Council, read that body's constitution and with the advice of Santomenna, the purpose, the powers and the organization of the Council were discussed. At this time also, Maider and Wheeler and three other Council members were elected to form the constitution committee. The purpose is identical to that of the Sophomore Council; i.e., to give each group a more representative voice in class government, thereby replacing the "popularity-contest" type of election. Major powers of the Council would include the direct responsibility of each member to his constituent in all matters at their wish, the right to make decisions on any matters presented and the right to vote if a quorum is present and every group is represented. The Council has the right to ask for new representation of a group if all the representatives of that group are absent from two consecutive Council meetings. A chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer will preside as the organizational heads. At this meeting, also, Maider was elected as temporary chairman and Wheeler as temporary secretary.

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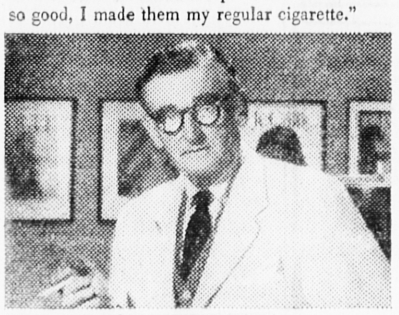

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